THE INFANT'S ESCAPE

DR. TALMAGE NAMES THE DANGERS THAT BESET THE HOLY BABE.

Christ's Cradle Had No Rockers-The Character of Hered-But One Irrepronchable Man-What Christianity Has Done For the World.

Copyright, 1888, by American Press Assotsual way a scene connected with the nativity is emphasized by Dr. Talmage in this Christmas discourse: text, Matthew ii, 13, "Herod will seek the young child a choir had been sent from the beavenly. temple to seremade its illustrious occupant with an epic, yet that cradle was the tarret for all earthly and diabolical hostilithat it was the narrowest and most won- -its title, "Scatter Your Crumbs: derful escape of the ages that the child was not slain before he had taken his first step or spoken his first word. Herod could not afford to have him born. The Casars could not afford to have him born. The gigantic oppressions and abominations of the world could not afford to have him born. Was there ever planned a more systematized or appalling bombardment in The Herod who led the attack was

treachery, vengeance and sensuality im-personated. As a sort of pastime he slew Hyreanus, the grandfather of his wife. Then he slew Marianune, his wife. Then he butchered her two sons, Alexander and Aristobulus. Then he slew Antipater, ted to be stain, so that there might be slaughter of all the children in Bethlehem under 2 years of age, feeling sure that if be mastered the entire infantile popula- bells o the child whose birthplace astronomy had ere the slaughtered babes to him, and as thy struggling to keep their babes, and e stroke, and others mother shape on the hillside became one great reft motherhood butcher shop. To have such a man, with associates just as cruel, and an army at said it was enough to kill both the Ma-

when only a few days of age, with all the privations and hardships and sufferings of retreat? When the gind news came that That Christ, after the detectives of Herod. That christ, after the detectives of Herod.

there is no mightler name in heaven.

sword of the enraged constabulary Jesus hung up for the universe to gaze upon and had perished!

The Beauty of Christmas.

never have been observed. Christmas carols never sung. Christmas gifts never bestowed. Christmas games never played, Christmas bells nover rung. What an awness would have been the making of Dec. 23 like other days of the year! Glorious day! After brightening England and Holland and Germany for centuries stepped across the sea and pronounced its benediction on our shores. Why, we never get over our childhood Christmases! Father and mother joined in them. They forgot their rheumatisms and shortness of breath, and for awhile threw off the sorrows of a lifetime while they struggled with us as to who should first in the morning shout the "Merry Christmas!" Then there were all the innocent allurements as to who brought the presents, and the wonderment as to how sleighs drawn by reinther could come down the perpendicular and afterward the disappointment as some older brother or sister, with all the pride of discovery, tried to persuade us that the estimates had not been the channel of gen grous descent. Oh, what times they were the Christmass of our boyhood and girl bood days! We still feel in our pulse some of the exuberance which we then un wittingly stored up for future times, when eye might lose some of its luster and the foot some of its spring and the hear

some of its rebound. How helly and rose mary and ivy and mistletce looked interwoven! The Puritans may not have liked the day, and John Calvin may have pronounced it superstitious and feared it would bring into religious observance the saturnalia of the heathen, the decorations ivy inappropriate because ivy had been dedicated to Bacchus and mistletoe inappropriate because mistletce had been as sociated with Druidical rites, but we testify that Christmas never did us any harm, and the only objection we ever expressed was that it was so long a time from WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- In a most un- Christmas to Christmas. Ecclesiastical controversy as to whether it ought to be celebrated on the 6th of January, or 29th of March, or 29th of September, or 25th of December did not bother us then any more than it bothers us now. It always to destroy him." The cradle of the in- came at the right time, although a little fant Jesus had no rockers, for it was not late, and now we realize that Christmas to be soothed by oscillating motion, as are comes opportunely, just after the shortest the cradles of other princes. It had no day of the year, Dec. 21, and at the time canopy, for it was not to be hovered over when days are lengthening and the sun is by anything so exquisite. It had no cm-broidered pillow, for the young stad was Oh, what a forest of Christmas trees not to have such inxurious comfort. trees bearing 12 manner of fruits—now Though a meteor-ordinarily the most standing throughout the households of erratic and seemingly ungovernable of all Christendom! Oh, what becannes are asskyey appearances—had been sent to desig- cending on this day, the Christmas of a nate the place where that cradle stood and Saviour's birth, this year blending with the Sabbath of a Saviour's resurrection! Do you not feel the thrill, the glow, the enlargement, the triumph of this day and will not your charities go forth until you sympathize with the quaint old Christmas ries. Indeed I give you as my opinion carol-so old I do not know who wrote it

> Midst the freezing sleet and snow The timid robin comes. In pity, drive him not away, But scatter out your crumbs

And leave your door upon the latch For whoseever comes.
The poorer they, more welcome give And scatter out your crumbs.

All have to spare, none are too poor. When want with winter comes, *And life is never all your own. Then sentter out the crumbs.

Soon winter falls upon your life. The day of reckoning comes;
Against your sins, by high decree,
Are weighed those scattered crumbs.

Can the angel which St. John saw with measuring rod measuring heaven or bath' the earth has been again and again lacerany seraphic intelligence faculty enough ated into an Aceldama through improved alive 40 people who had pulled down the to calculate the magnificent effect which weaponry of death and more rapidity of emple of his authority. He ordered the 1,898 Christmas mornings and 1,898 fire, Prussian breechloader, which in 1866 les who had attended upon his dying Christmas noons and 1,898 Christmas startled the natious with unprecedented nights have had on our poor old planet? haves, eclipsed by contrivances that can Let us thank God that we live to see this sweep vaster numbers to death by one From that same deathbal he ordered the Christmas, the bells of which ring out so volley, and telegraphy adding to gunnery clear, so inspiring, so jubilant-bells of new facilities for slaughter by instantly family reunion, bells of church jubiles, ordering armies to where they can do the bells of national victory. But had either most wholesale murder—I say if all this Melchlor or Balthasar or Caspar, the three wise men of the east, who had put down would it have been if the Christly revela-What the sacks of aromatic frankincense or bass tion had not been let down from heaven of chinking gold by the bare feet of the on five runged ladder of musical scale, many freuried at 1 bereft methers. If he infant Lord, reported to Herod's palace and there had been no preaching of good the place where they found the child the | will all up and down Christendom for 19 would have enjoyed seeing the methers swift herses of executioners would have centuries! The Bethlehem manger has wildly struggling to keep their babes, and bolding them so tightly that they could not be separated until the sword took both would have bree a star of tragedy, and horses cannot eat out of that manger. instead of a sorg of nativity, which the and child, huried from roofs of houses into nations are now cnanting, this day would the street until that village of herseshoe to chiefly memorable for the shrick of be-

The One Pure Man. his command, attempting the life of the infant Jesus, does there seem any chance row escape which you and I had and all dashed the babe's life out when I say that for his escape. Then that flight south-ward for so many miles across descris me say that had that Herodic plot been send an if handlis and wild leasts inv successful the one instance of absolutely lllumined deathbeds. Before the time of friend, the late missionary and scientist perfect character would never have been unfolded. The world had enjoyed the lives in peace while depending upon the lives of many splendid men before Christ | Christ to come, and there were antediludonna and the Chied), and poor residence came. It had admired its Plate among in Caire. Egopt. You know how difficult | philosophers, its Mithridates among he-It is to take an ordinary child successful. roes, its Herodotus among historians, its Jerusalem saints long before the clouds ly through the disorders that are sure to Phidias among sculptors, its Homer above Bethelehem became a balcony filled assail it even in comfortable homes and among poets, its . Esop among fabulists, with all delicate ministries and then think its Æschylus among dramatists, its De they all sing, but I cannot read that there of the exposure of that famous bale in mosthenes among orators, its Æsculapins was anything more than a quieting guess villages and lands where all sanitary laws | among physicians, yet among the contern | that came to those before Christ deathbods were put at defance, his first hours on poraries of those men there were two opin- Job said something bordering on the conearth spent in a room without any doors, and offtimes swept by chilled night winds, then afterward riding many days we we plenty in those days who said of body. Abraham and Jacob had a little analer hot trepical sun, and part of many them. "He cannot speak," or "He cannot light on the dying pillow, but, compared rights, lest the avenuer overtake the fugitive before he could be hid len in another "His military achievement was a mere ac-land! "It's military achievement was a mere ac-cident," or "His chisel, his pen, his med-the modern cluster of lights electric. I The Bubyheed of Caris".

The subheed of Caris". the report of this myst rouge arrival of a grown Christ, whose life was laurehed whirlwind of fire that must have been child that might might meet all conventional. Use decades before that first Christmas. ties and threaten the threate of the nation. the mean of camels and the bleat of sheep the banks of the Jordan, but it was a style "Saus the door and bolt it and double for and the low of cattle mingled with the of ascent that required more nerve than it against him "cried all political and bolte's first cry, while clouds that night you and I ever had, to be a placid occuexclosination p we. Christ on a retreat were resonant with music, and star points pant of a charlot drawn by such a wild

Hered was dead, and the Madonna was and Pilate and sanhedrin had watched marched through the dying room of the packing up and taking her Child home, him by day and watched him by hight saints of the last 19 centuries! What cavalso cause, that Archelaus, the year after year, was reported innocent. It alcade of mounted halleluiahs has gallopson, had taken the throne-another crown- was found out that when he talked to the ed through the dying visions of the last famy. What charge for the habe's vagrant woman in the temple it was to 2,000 years save 100! Peaceful deathbeds Will not some short grave held the tell her to "Go and sin no more," and that in the years B. C.! Triumphant deathif he spoke with the penitent thief it was beds, for the most part, reserved for the "Fut hir to death!" was the order all up to promise him paradise within 24 hours, and down leabetine, and all up and down and that as he moved about he dropped the desert between Bethlehem and Caro. | case of pain upon the invalid's pillow, or The cry was: "Here comes an iconeclast light upon the eye that lacked optic nerve, of all established order! Here comes an or put broad into the hands of the hunaspirant for the crown of Augustus! If gry, or took from the oriental hearse the found on the streets of Bethleben, dash dead young man and vitalized him and ready for the gale. I have a good pilot to him to death on the pavement: If found said to the widowed mother, "Here he is, guide me. My outside man and my inside on a hill, burl him down the rocks! Away " alive and well!" and she cried, "My boy, with him?" Hut the Babe got home in " ay boy!" and he responded, "Mother, safety and passed up from infancy to mother." And the sea, tossing too roughly youth and from youth to manhool and some of his friends, by a word easier than rem carpenter shop to Messiahship and a nurse's word to a petulant child, he from Messiahship to enthronsment, until made it keep still. The very judge who and then descended to the communion tathe mightiest name on earth is Josus, and for other reasons allowed him to be put to death declared, "I find no fault in him!" What I want to call your attention to is Was there ever a life so thoroughly ran- the mercy seat," thousands of people a your narrow escape and mine and the sacked and hypercriticised that turned tow days after following him to the grave, world's narrow escape. Suppose that at- out to be so perfect a life? Now, can you singing: tempt on the young child's life had been imagine what would have been the calamsuccessful! Suppose that delegation of ity to earth and heaven, what a bereaverise men, who were to report to Herod ment to all history, what swindling not itumediately after they discovered the only of the human race, but of cherubim hard ted in the Betnichem caravansary, and scraphim and archangel, if because of had obeyed orders and reported! Suppose infernal incursion upon the bed of that the beast carrying the Madonna and the Bethlehem babe this life of divine and Child in the flight had stumbled and glorious manhood had never been lived? Sung to death its riders! Suppose Arche. The Christic parables would never have aus had got his hands on the babe that been uttered, the sermon on the monnt. his father had falled to find! Suppose all adrip with benedictions, never preachthat among the children dashed from the ed. the golden rule, in picture frame of Bethlebem house tops or separated by everlasting love, would never have been

Can you imagine what a scarification Then, to begin on the outermost rim of the world's literature would be the remy subject, Christmas festivities would moval of all Christ ever did and saidy. It would tear down the most important shelves of yonder congressional library, and of the Vatican library, and of British museum, and Berlin and Bonn and Vienful subtraction from the world's bright- na and Madrid and St. Petersburg libraries, and St. Paul's life would have been an impossibility, and his epistles would never have been written, and St. John, from the basaltic caverns of Patmos, would never have heard the seven trumpets or seen the heavenly walls with 12 layers of filumined crystallization. Oh, wise men of the east, I am so glad you did not report to the imperial scoundrel at Jerusalem where the babe was, for the hounds would have soon torn to pieces the Lamb, and I am so glad that not only did you bring the frankincense and the myrrh to the room in that caravansary, but that you brought the gold which paid his travling expenses and those of Joseph and Mary in that long and dangerous flight to airo, in Egypt, and paid their lodging and board there and paid their way back Well enough to bring to the barn the Saviour's nativity the flowers, for

y aromatized the dreadful atmosphere the stables, but the gold was just then most important offering. So now the and accepts your prayers, for they are the orfume of heaven, but he asks also for he gold which will pay the expense of of one. Do tell us of one. There never taking Christ to all nations.

A Graveyard Peace.

Still further remarking upon the nar-row escape which you and I and the world had in the diversion of the persecutors from the place of nativity, let me say that had that Herodic raid upon the swaddling clothes been successful the world would never have known the value of a righteous peace. Much has been made of the fact that the world was at peace when Christ came. Yes. But what kind of a peace was it? It was a peace worse than war. It was the peace of a graveyard. The Roman eagles had plucked out the world's eyesight and plunged their beaks through the heart of dead nations. It was a peace like that spoken of by a dying Indian chieftain when a Christian home mis-sionary said to him, "You have been a warrior and I suppose have been in many fends, but you must be at peace with all your enemies in order to die aright." The dying chieftain replied: "That's easy I am at peace with all my ene-

mies, for I have killed all of them." That was the style of peace on earth when Christ came, but the spirit of arbitration, which is to garland the tomb of this century and coronet the brow of the coming century, is consequent upon the midnight anthem above Bethlehem, two bars to that music, the first of divine ascription, and the second of earthly paci-"Glory to God and peace to fication. men." In his manhood Christ pronounced the same doctrine—" Blessed are the merci-Before the Bethlehem star flashed its significance the theory was, "Blessed is wholesale cutthroatery. Blessed are those who can kill the most antagonists. Blessed are those who can most skillfully wield the battleax. Blessed are those who can stab the deepest with spear or roll a chariot wheel over the most wounded or put his charger's hoof on the most dead." The entirely new theory of our Christ was blessing for cursing, prayer for those who despitefully use you, foundries to turn spears into pruning hooks, redhot furpaces to melt swords into molds shaped like plowshares. If gigantic accrbities and worldwide tigerisms had, without any gospel opposition, gone on until now and en augmented by 1,898 years of ferocity. by this time what would this world have been turned into? You need not remind me of the awful wars since the opening of the year I of our Christian era, for i given the most potent suggestion of peace the world has ever received. The cavalry

The Pence of Christ.

I take another step forward in showing mas congratulation at a Saviour's birt the narrow escape you and I had and the the joy at the babe's rescue? world had in the secretion of Christ's birthplace from the Herodic detectives and Christ good people closed their earthly vian saints, and Assyrian saints, and Egyptian saints, and Grecian saints, and with the best singers of a world years A. D.1 Behold the deathbeds of the Wesleys, of the Doddridges, of the Legh Richmonds, of the Edward Paysons. of Vara, the converted heathen chieftain crying in his last moments: "The canoe is in the sea. The sails are spread. She is guide me. My outside man and my inside man differ. Let the one rot till the trumpet shall sound, but let my soul wing her way to the throne of Jesus." Of dying John Fletcher, who entered his pulpit to preach, though his doctors forbade him, ble, saying, "I am going to throw myself under the wings of the cherubim before

With heavenly weapons he has fought The battles of the Lord, Finished his course and kept the faith

And gained the great reward. Of pastor Emille Cook, the great French vangelist, who sat in my church in Brooklyn one Sunday morning and in a few days shipwrecked and dying after his wife had said to him, "God will help you, my dear; he will give you peace,' replying, "But I have it-peace, I have

it!" Of Prince Albert, quoting with his last breath, "Rock of Ages, cleft for me, mouth and could not talk, and when the chaplain approached him motioned for pencil and paper and wrote: "I am a Christian, prepared to die. Rally round Bears the the flag! Rally round the flag! Of John Signature Brown of Haddington, who said: "I desire to depart and be with Christ, and, though I have lived 60 years very comfortably in this world, I would turn my though he has seen 10,000 faults in me, what must be be in himself when it is he that sweetens beaven, sweetens Scripture, sweetens ordinances, sweetens earth sweetens trial." Of John Janeway, say ing in his last moments: "I have done with prayer and all other ordinances. Be fore a few hours are over I shall be in eternity singing the song of Moses and the Lamb. I shall presently stand on Mount Zion with an innumerable company of angels and with spirits of just men made perfect and with Jesus, the mediator of the new covenant, Halleluiah!" Some one ought to preach a course of sermons on triumphant Christian deathbeds, and then let some one preach a sermon on triumphant infidel deathbeds-that is, if he can hear or read of one of this latter kind. I never heard

was one. And had the babe of Bethlehean

died the same week in which he was born there never would have been a triumphant hristian deathbed. It is the wonderful tory of Christ new rapidly filling th arth, that makes triumphant Christian leathbeds. The Bothlehem star had to rive way before the rising sun which wa o become the needday Sun of Righteous

HOSE.

The Necessity of Christ.

Are you ready now for a thought that overtowers all other thoughts in impor-tance and grandeur. Pray that you may be ready. It as far exceeds anything I have said as all the gold mines of Califor nia, developed and undeveloped, exceed the thimbleful of gold dust which in 1848 a California miner brought from a mill race and put upon the desk of a surprised capitalist. In remarking upon the narrow escape which you and I and the world made let me say that bad the Herodic raid on that room of the Bethlehem khan been a successful raid or had some cold taken by the child in that flight toward Cairo been fatal heaven would have been to us an eternal impossibility. With our fallen nature unchanged, unregenerated, unreconstructed through Jesus Christ, the human race would be no more fit for heaven than a noisome weed is fit for a queen's garland, no more than a shattered bass viol is fit to sound in a Dusseldorf musical jubilee. If at one time Garibaldi seemed to hold in his right hand the freedom of Italy, and Washington seemed at one time to hold in his right hand American independence, and Martin Luther seemed to hold in his right hand the emancipation of the church of God for all nations, so in grander and better sense the infant born in that Bethlehem stall held in one hand the ransom of earth and in the other the the Americans that General Escarrio rapture of heaven. He started that night for three places which he must reach, or we never could reach heaven, Gethsemane and Calvary and Olivet, the first for agopizing prayer, the second for excruciating suffering, the third for glorious ascension life been only one day or one year of dura-Bethlehem or in Cairo or in the desert be tween, not a church would ever have been built, not a hospital ever opened, not a nation ever freed, not a civilization ever inaugurated, not a soul saved. Oh, what a crisis that was in the world's history! bem were not the only angels around that night. I think there were some who in stead of holding librettes of celestial mu sic stood all up and down the steeps of edged. That cradle must be defended That flight into Egypt must be hovered stopping place in Cairo must be watched by celestial bands descending amid the Egyptian pyramids and the sphinx which had already stood there for ages celebrating kings, none of whom ever had such glory as will be won by that Prince sleep ing in his mother's arms under their long shadows. Hear it all, ye people-in that babo's survival our beaven was involved And shall we not add to our usual Christ

A Time For Joy. Now let the Christmas table be spread Let it be an extension table made up the tables of your households, and adde to them the tables of celestial festivity all together making a table long enough to reach across a hemisphere—yea, long enough to reach from earth to heaven Send out the invitations to all the guestwhom we would like to have come and dine. Come all the ransomed of earth and all the crowned of heaven. As at ancienbanquets the king who was to preside came in after all the guests had taken their places at the table, so perhaps it may be now. Let the old folks who sat at and pains all gone. Behold they sit down in the exhibaration of everlasting youth Come brothers and sisters who used to retire with us early on Christmas eve semysteries of bestowed gi might be kept secret and who rose with us early on Christmas morn to see what be revealed. Come all the old neighbors of our boyhood and girlhood days who used to happen in toward the close of this day to wish us a merry time Come all the ministers of Christ who have in pulpits for many a year been tellin the story of the star that pointed to the world's first Christmas gift and at the same time wakened Herod's apprehen sprinkled or plunged, whether your thanks today be offered in liturgy of ages or prayers spontaneous, whether you be gowned in canonicals or wearing plain ceat of backwoods meeting house. in! Room at this Christmas table for all those who have bowed at the manger in whatever world you now live:

Part of the host have crossed the flood, And part are crossing now. Yea, come and sit at this Christmas table, all heaven. Archangel at that end of the table, and all the angels under him adjoining. Come down! Come in! And take your places at this Christmas ban-The table is spread, and the King with the wine pressed from the heavenly Eschol and drink at this Christmas banquet to the memory of the babe's rescue from Herodic pursuit, and the memory of those astronomers of the east who defeated the malice and sarcasm and irony and in young child, and when ye have found

him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship him also," "Given at

the palace. Herod the Great."

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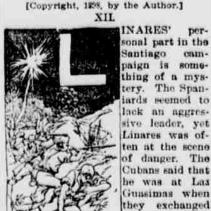
WAR AT ITS WORST, THEY SAY.

Beaten Spaniards Try to Drive the Victors From the Captured Ridge. General Linares at the Front.

Sharpshooting on Both Sides - A

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Night Attack Repulsed.



Chicago. St. Louis, N. Boston, Philadelphia. paign is something of a mystery. The Spaniards seemed to lack an aggressive leader, yet Linares was often at the scene of danger. The Cubans said that he was at Laz Gunsimas when they exchanged shots with the enemy there on the 23d of June, but the Spaniards told thing of a mys-*****************

On the left of the cavalry the infantry

2d. General Hawkins was wounded tha

m. Pearson's men had a hard fight of

ment was in a salient only 400 vard

son says that when his men heard of

the proposed retreat the night of the 2

down Linares.

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the 23d of June, but the Spaniards told | Americans could hold on. was in command of them during the suffered from Spanish fire all day to

action with the cavalry on the 24th. The French officer before quoted said day. It was so hot that men fainted in that Linares instructed his men on San the trenches, and some of the faint an Juan ridge to hold on as long as they wounded who were carried out were hi as the law of gravitation relaxed for once could and then fall back, a command before they could get to cover in the to let him up out of his exile. Had his which is the next thing to ordering a rear. Parkhurst's battery got into posi retreat. The conduct of the Spaniards tion the night of the 1st at the block tion instead of 33 years, had be died in all through indicated that they intended house, and at 5:30 a. m. on the 2d Linares was wounded at a critical time killing one cannoneer and wounding for a counter attack on San Juan ridge Parkhurst and two men. Lieutenant and seems to have been preparing for it Altman took command after Parkhurst Doesd (to Peck, the grocet)—I got a What a crisis in the eternities! I think that a crisis in the eternities! I think that the angels who composed the choir for the Christmas cantata above Bethle ham were not the only angels around that July 2—indicated that he hoped to turn Shafter's left flank and cut him off from up by bullets. Best's battery tried to his base. In point of fact the right flank get into action, but the Mauser fire will make excellent marter. So I think the of the American line was its weakest proved too much for the cannoneers.

Spot just at that time. It was "in the The night attack of the 2d was sprung bottld."—New York World. heaven with drawn swords, keen and two spot just at that time. It was "in the air," as soldiers say, owing to the fail- about 9:30 p. m. on the line of Pearare of Lawton to get into position on son's brigade, left of Kent's division over by winged cohort. That humble the heights on the El Caney road. Much activity had been noticed there "Strong position, but a weak line to in the afternoon and a Spanish officer said the bloods triumphanty, "I kissed hold it," is the way the cavalrymen of high rank, as shown by his follow him spoke of the north part of the ridge ing, was a conspicuous object for some which they carried and intrenched, retime. It was believed that the officer to the situation the evening of the structure of the struc ferring to the situation the evening of must be the Spanish commander, and July 1 and the day following

Mention has been made of the Ninth brigade asked General Kent, who was cavalry calling for help on the after- on the line at the time, to allow him to noon of the 1st. This regiment, consist- fire. Kent did so, and at the second shot ing of one battalion, occupied the ex- the Spaniard fell. Afterward it was treme right, a narrow ridge extending learned that Linares had been wounded toward the El Caneyroad, with a Span- on that ground at the time, about 4 p ish blockhouse and fort only 900 yards away. To that point the machine guns it all day the 2d. His Twenty-first regiwere hurried. Kent also sent the Thirteenth infantry.

A proposition to retreat from its position was discussed in the cavalry division late on the 1st, and it was understood that Colonel Roosevelt, whose rank made him senior on the front line, favored it. Captain Morton, then commanding the Third cavalry, opposed it, saying the place would have to be won again. Captain Boughton of the same either end of your Christmas table 10 or regiment observed to Roosevelt, "We 20 or 40 years ago be seated, their acher can hold it against all hell!" But supports were needed, and after repeated calls by Morton they came up at 10 p. before he was wounded. General Pear m. The last call for help was referred to General Wheeler as commander of the division, the first heard of him by | they insisted on staying on the ground

the officers on the front line that day. they had won. All the second day on The Third cavalry occupied and intrenched a salient on the ridge looking as a day of torrid heat, constant Mauser toward Santiago, the point nearest the Spanish trenches and less than 500 hunger. It was the condition of the c yards from them. At midnight the men and inability to relieve it which bottle. Spaniards opened on that point with a led to talk of falling back to a better | When you ask for De Witt's Witch Hazel sharp fusiliade. Meanwhile the battal- line for protracted siege. Two things ions left as reserve on "Kettle" hill sions. Come and sit down ye heralds of had moved to the crest, making seven "the glad tidings," whether you were battalions, or less than four regiments, to hold the ridge from the San Juan road to that from El Caney. A most important part of the line, this was as things stood. Had Lawton taken position on the El Cancy road, with Kent holding on at the blockhouse and south of it, the ridge taken by the cavalry would have been useless to the Spaniards.

There are some grounds for the claim

that the cavalry division took the ridge without orders from headquarters. No positive orders like those to Kent can be traced. General Sumner, who comwho will preside is about to enter. He manded the cavalry, says he charged the comes-him of Bethlehem, him of Cal-hill in order to avoid retreat and casualvary, him of Olivet, him of the throne: | ties. The position which the cavalry oc-Rise and greet him. Fill all your challees cupied in the morning of July I along the streams was one to enable it to support Kent in the attack assigned him at San Juan or to help Lawton in the attack at the El Caney road. The conduct of General Wheeler on the 1st of July fernal stratagem of the monster's mani-festo, "Go and search diligently for the division had no orders to attack in the morning. There is a slight contradiction in the statements of Wheeler and Shafter as to Wheeler's work that day. Wheeler says he was able to act early in the morning; that he conveyed Shaf-The late ex-Senator Brice was once ter's orders to Kent to move forward, sent a message by former National Committeeman Huga Wafface, proposing a scheme requiring \$1,00,000 capital, but guaranteed to return \$125,000 a month in Sumner in command of the cavalry and last breath, "Rock of Ages, cleft for me, let me hide myself in thee!" Of the dying soldier who had been shot through the first month's carnings."

How much rtock would Mr. Brice take? He wired back: "Will take all and pay cost of construction out of says that "Whoeler, the permanent commander of the cavalry division, who had been ill, came forward during the morning and later returned to duty." Among all the orders that day which I traced I found no allusion to Wheeler, until along in the evening, when he established his headquarters at the base of the hill in rear of his own division. Wheeler says that he sent for intrenching tools and ordered his men to intrench and sent word to them that Lawton would come up on the right, and General Bates' troops from El Caney would strengthen the left on San Juan ridge. This shows that Wheeler was perfectly familias with ideas at headquarters, for these movements of Bates and Lawton were what Shafter himself had ordered and was expecting at the hour Wheeler refers to, toward midnight of July 1.

As already indicated in these articles, the success of the cavalry in taking the first hill, giving the Gatling and Hotchkiss guns a chance to silence the blockhouse, made Kent's task the easier. As things turned out, it was fortunate that somebody ordered the cavalry to go in. A word will suffice to carry the story of the cavalry over the 2d of July up to

the hour of a night attack by the Span

iards and the second proposition to re

treat. A few rations and some water

THE CALL TO ARMS. She's timid and believes in poor, She strinks from war's slaring. Yet, womanike, she'll nover con-

"Mrs. Green has discharged her hirel

to let the Americans come up to the main defenses of the city if they would.

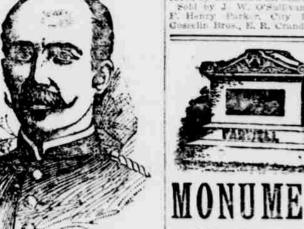
Linares was wounded at a critical time killing one cannoneer and wounding for her. Philistophia Times.

They had been talking of the wor hero.

TWO POINTS OF VIEW.

from the Spanish trenches. None of himen dare leave the trenches to cook and ate their bacon raw. Marksmer

with records were picked out to do the



GENERAL LINARES. (Spanish commander during the battle.) occurred the night of the 2d to change the situation-first, what was credited as a Spanish sortio met with repulse second, the weather became cooler, and to use an expression common at Camp to use an expression common at Camp Wikoff, "there was a better feeling all along the line." Hence the idea of a retrograde was abandoned.

What little time could be spared on the 2d from bettering the trenches, getting food and dodging Spanish bullets was devoted to accounting for the gaps made in the ranks the day before. On the 1st Kent's division loss was 584 killed and wounded out of 5,080, including details. Its distribution is shown by the following table:

BATTLE LOSS IN KENT'S DIVISION JULY I. Killed Wounded Strength cers. Men. cers. Men. cers. Men.

Pleasant, quick results. "afe to use.

MAKES HER FLY.

HE TROUGHT HE COULD USE IT.

one of the sharpshooters of Pearson's leans Pleasume.

THE TITOR A tutor who tooted the flute. Tried to teach two seams testers to test: Said the two to the tutor, "Is it harder to test or To futor two tooters to toot?"

firing, and the rest of the soldiers re-An Atchien man who was married mained quiet under cover. It was onof these sharpshooters who brought The night attack, so called, lasted an hour. Officers in the brigade said that

they saw Spanish troops advance from their line and believed that a sortie had been attempted, as directed by Linares been attempted, as directed by Linares the south of the south that man is been attempted, as directed by Linares the south of the south to the court in writing by indigestion impossible.

DeWitt's Colic & Cholera Cure Pleasant, gu ik respits, sale to pre-If the Raby Is Cutting Teeth.



WE MAKE THEM. J. W. COODELL

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Thomas Bruce VS.

Carrie A. Bruce.

Whereas, Thomas Bruce of Williston in the County of Childenden, in the State of Vermont, has this day filed in the office Clerk of the County Court, for said County, his petition for a divorce against Carrie A. Bruce, formerly of said Williston, setting forth in substance that he was on the small of the County of Childenden. In the State of Vermont, lawfully matriod to the said Carrie A. Bruce, and that he said the said petitions a lived together as hims hand of Childenden, in the County of Childenden, in the State of Vermont, lawfully matriod to the said petitions between together as himshand and wile in the County of Childenden, until on of about January Mh. 1903 that the petitioner has resided in the County of Childenden, but for the resident of the County of Childenden, while the county of Childenden, in the matring objections from the 2th day of January, 186, the said petitions of de wifnly description, the said petitions of the day of January, 186, the said petitions of the day of January, 186, the said petitions of the day of January and his first the said petitions of the day of January and the said for the said f

To love the call to arms—Judge,

A HANDICAP.

Corson—Do you think trained nurses should be pretty?

Hillebrand—Not if they are expected to follow their calling permanently.—Probadiciphia North American.

CONJUGAL PERICITIES.

Mrs. Spatts free Gotroxy—You're a perfect braies! I bettingly because of my money.

Mr. Spatts free Gotroxy—You're a perfect braies! I bettingly because of my money.

Mr. Spatts—Well, my dear, you'd hardly emport a man to take such an important step without come reason—Harten Lafe.

MAKES HER FLY.

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"They have been engaged for mine | m. | Duled at Portington, in said County, this ears."

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